seconds and he has also scored points in the fall of 1900 and last Spring he won the two mile run in the intercollegiates, coming within a second of the record that Percy Taylor, also of Cornell, made in 1909. Last fall Berna won the scroes-country run at Princeton and has been winning consistently in the fivo mile in the dual meets this spring. His record breaking performance in the stadium was pressed by a splendid two miles which he made on the Cornell track about a month ago, when he covered the distance in a trifle over 9 minutes 26 seconds. Berna has therefore a record of consistent success behind him and he will probably do as well meet year. His time, 9 minutes 25 1-5 seconds, is more than a full half minute better than the time made by B. A. Gallagher of Cornell in the two miles ten years ago. F. R. Rowe of Michigan and Percy Taylor are the only college runners who have come within ten seconds of Berna's time.

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to do such wonderful vaulting. He stands feet 2 inches and weighs fully 170 pounds. It was brought out on Soldiers Field that

Track Athletic History Made at 1911
Intercollegiate Meeting Harvard-Yale Freshman Athletes Ineligible Pootball Men to Be Barred at "Penn."

The intercollegiate meet last Saturday was probably the greatest athletic event the amateur world has ever seen. To break are probably the greatest athletic event the amateur world has ever seen. To break are markable performance. The fact that the records were made in standard events and not in ones that were dug up for the fact that the records were made in standard events and not in ones that were dug up for the fact that the records were made in standard events and not in ones that were dug up for the fact that the fract that the fact that the records were made in standard events and not in ones that were dug up for the fact that the fact that the seen held annually for thirty-six years is a remarkable performance. The fact that the records were made in standard events and not in ones that were dug up for the fact that the fact fast the fact that the seen held annually for thirty-six years is a remarkable performance. The fact that the records were made in standard events and not in ones that were dug up for the fact that the fact stat the final makeup of the crew is not yet finally decided upon and that the experiences of the last two weeks will show up weaknesses in the men and the system. This may be, but something must be done, and that quickly, if the affair at New London is to be a race at all."

the mere purpose of setting new marks puts the 1911 intercollegiate meet on a plane by itself.

Of all the wonderful performers who strode around the stadium cinder path the greatest of all was John Paul Jones, the Cornell sophomore, who although only 20 years old has placed himself in the top row of the world's athletes. Jones's mile in 4 minutes 15 2-5 seconds has been bettered less times than can be counted on one's fingers and is almost as remarkable as that memorable race between George and Cummings more than a score of years ago, when the world's professional record was established. Since that famous race in London the time made by Jones has been surpassed seldom, and it is a decade since it was even approached. Jones is a big, powerful chap and has plenty of strength to fall back on. That was clearly demonstrated when within Richard Marshall, a freshman in the Technology of the Board of Courtel of Athletics it was decided to arrange for a departmental series of hockey games next winter with the view of ascertaining the interest that the sport would arouse at Ann Arbor. If it proves to be an attraction hockey will prove to be an attraction hockey will prove to be a race at all.

Michigan is going to determine whether it would he worth while to establish hockey as a reconsilized as reconsilized as reconsilized as reconsilized as reconsilized as reconsilized as a variety sport in the winter of 1912-13. There are any number of teams both Canadian and American in the vicinity of Ann Arbor and contests with the Eastern college teams that make trips into the West each year would be feasible at Detroit or Cleveland. The absolute of the present building and it is expected that it will be situated on occupancy late in the fall.

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and has plenty of strength to fall back on.
That was clearly demonstrated when within an hour after winning the mile he went out and set a new mark in the half. Jones first came into prominence a year ago when he did some surprising running in the meet between the Cornell and Pennsylvania
freshmen. If his development in the coming year is as rapid as it has been in the coming year is as rapid as it has been in the last there is no telling what he will do when the college athletes gather for their next championship tournament.

Tell Berna, Jones' gather for their next championship tournament.

Tell Berna, Jones' steam mate, who made a new American record in the two mile run. has been in the public eye for the last two years. Berns ran for Cornell in the crossecountry run in the fall of 1269 and last spring he won the two mile run in the intercollegiates, coming within a second of the

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MOTOR BOAT MEN ARE BUSY COLUMBIA Y. C. TO HAVE RACES NEXT SATURDAY.

Crescents Arranging a Regatta to Be Held Off Bay Ridge Less Noise Than Ever Before by Competing Boats in

motor boat racing season next Saturday afternoon with races for all classes of motor boats, cruisers, speed boats and open

well patronized by owners of motor craft who like an afternoon's racing. The Cres-cent club has a large fleet of these boats owned by its members and some of them will take part in the races.

The Frontenac Yacht Club, holders of the

American Power Boat Association's chal-lenge cup, has sent out notices of the race for the trophy to be held this year. The for the trophy to be held this year. The course will be at Frontenac, Thousand Islands, and the races will be held on August 8, 9 and 10. The course is triangular, seven miles in length, with easy turns, and free from schools or nother obstructions. The racing boats are in eight from start to finish Boats can be shipped by rail to Clayton, two miles from the club and put in the water there. It is expected that some of the cup defenders will take part in this race, and it is possible that the British challengers may go to Frontenac too.

has virtually settled the exhaust question

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Sandy Hook Bay Y. C. Organized. Trials for the International Trophy.

The Sandy Hook Bay Yacht Club has been organized. It has thirty charter members. who own power boats and fast sailing craft.
The clubhouse is at Highlands and it was
formally opened for its first season on
Memorial Day. The clubhouse formerly
was the station of the New York Yacht boats, cruisers, speed boats and open launches. The races will be held on the Hudoon River, starting off the clubhouse at the foot of West Eighty-sixth street. Last year these races were very successful indeed, and it is expected that there will be a larger fleet this year and the racing be even better.

The Crescent Athletic Club is arranging a regatta for motor boats off its country house at Bay Ridge. It probably will be held on Saturday, July 1, and as there is plenty of water off Bay Ridge it should be well patronized by owners of motor craft who like an effection of the New York Yacht Club at the end of a long pier. It was purchased recently and has been fixed up purchased recently and has been fixed up the club and is at the end of a long pier. It was purchased recently and has been fixed up the club and is at the end of a long pier. It was purchased recently and has been fixed up purchased recently and has been fixed up the club and is at the end of a long pier. It was purchased recently and has been fixed up the wast the end of a long pier. It was purchased recently and has been fixed up the club and is at the end of a long pier. It was purchased recently and has been fixed up the club are: Commodore, H. Taylor Sherman, power boat Rooksie, vice-commodore, William B. Smithy, power boat Evolution; rear commodore, Frank I. Railey, sloop Kahkin II. treasurer, W. H. Posten, power boat Rooksie, vice-commodore, William B. Smithy, power boat Evolution; rear commodore, Frank I. Railey, sloop Kahkin II. treasurer, W. H. Posten, power boat Rooksie, vice-commodore, William B. Smithy, power boat Evolution; rear commodore, Frank I. Railey, sloop Kahkin II. treasurer, W. H. Posten, power boat Rooksie, vice-commodore, William B. Smithy, power boat Evolution; rear commodore, Frank I. Railey, sloop Kahkin II. treasurer, W. H. Posten, power boat Rooksie, vice-commodore, William B. Smithy, power boat Evolution; rear commodore, Frank I. Railey, sloop Kahkin II. treasurer, W. H. Posten, power boat Rooksie, vice-commodore, F

Sea Cliff Y. C. Officers.

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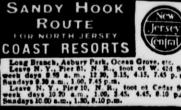
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